Democrats Will Help Farmers Of Cleveland

Democrat Points Out Democratic State In Aiding Nation's Farmers

To the Editor:

All men of all parties and sections of the country admit that the farmer is the one person in our national life today who needs some help. It is a certain fact that for the last several years that the one who has tilled our soil and produced the crops of the country has made but little more than a bare living while other industries have prospered and made money.

The farmer is practical the only one who really produces anything as many of the other industries are merely working with what the farmer has produced. Hence the farm industry is a basic industry and is necessary to our very national and economic life. Then this very vital industry should be helped if any is helped by the government.

What do the great political pars in their platforms promise for relief of the present state of e struggling farmer. The Repubn party has now been in power all branches of the federal gov-nment for 8 years and 10 years in e. legislative branch. In 1920 nen the Republicans came into wer the farmers had one of their st years and no relief. The epublican platform of 1924 stated at they realized that the farmer was not getting his part of the pros-perity and they at that time promis-ed immediate relief. Four years eve gone by and still no relief. In their platform this year they again elief and say that it is ied. What form of relief tariff, we now have the highest protive tariff in the history of our country, next he proposes inland waterways to reduce freight rates, this will take a long time and will ng relief to only certain sections, and lastly cooperative marketing as-sociations he proposes, these have been tried in tobacco and cotton and have not prought the desired

What does the Democratic party and Alfred E. Smith promise the farmer? Mr. Smith in his speech of acceptance and at Omaha the other day tells the farmers that if he is elected that he will immediately call the best minds of the country together and devise a law that will relieve the distress of the farmers. That the law will be in principle along the lines of the law which Coolidge has twice vetoed and that it will be a real sid.

The Democrats under Wilson enacted a law that forever settled the panic question of this country and fixed the financial policy of the country and under Smith the party will put farming on a safe and profitable basis. Not even the Republicans have dared to repeal the banking and currency laws of Wilson and after Emith stabalized farming they will not dare to change this law.

Another thing and one of vital interest to the farmers of Cleveland county, Al Smith in his acceptance speech said that if he was elected he would see that Muscle Shoals would be completed and put into immediate operation for the production of nitrates. This would reduce the price of nitrate of soda to about \$30.00 per ton compared to \$60.00 which the farmers now pay.

The power trust and the fertilizer trust are both opposing the operation of Muscle Shoals. Under Wilson this plant was started for war purposes and after the war to be used by the farmers to produce fertilizer. The government has spent \$150,000,000 and under Coolidge and if Hoover is elected it will continue to remain idle and now benefit the farmers or any other class one pen-

This measure alone will save the farmers of Cleveland county several hundred thousand dollars per year on the fertilizer bil! and it behooves every farmer in Cleveland county to work and vote for Alfred E. Smith in order to get cheaper fertilizer, and to bring immediate relief to the present distressed condition.

Yours, A DEMOCRAT.

Shift Negroes To School And Pupils There Go On Strike

Chicago.—Two thousand students of Fenger High school declared a strike and refused to attend classes in protest against the transfer of a group of negro pupils from Morgan Park to Fenger.

So riotous were the striking students that a detail of police was summoned to patrol the school dis-

Thomas C. Hill, principal of the school, called a meeting of the student body for later in the day and said he hoped to dispel any ill feeling. He said not more than 150 of the student body were really interested in the strike and expressed the helief that the situation would not amount to much. The principal declared the transfer of the negro students was unavaidable inasmuch as they could not get the subjects they declared as the Morran Park school.



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